

Moore as Sheldon, the Englishman in Canada, in "Jordan is a Hard

veal Victor Herbert in his most de-lightful mood. Every number is de-scribed as holding that entrancing and distinctive quality that made so many of his former works so pre-eminently successful. To this also was added a well written book, the work of Henry Blossom, which is said to be not only clever but exceedingly interesting. Joe Weber has assembled for its production an unusually talented group of players. Seats go on sale Wednesday at 10 a. m. Prices, entire lower floor \$1.50, balcony \$1 and 75c, family circle reserved 50c, gallery 25c.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Thomas A. Wise, America's Most Beloved Actor, in Blue Grass, Five

honor to present the first of the famous and long-heralded Equitable
films. It is entitled Blue Grass and is
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criminals are men, most of the drunks. nime. It is entitled Blue Grass and is a five-reel spectacle presenting America's most beloved and delightful dramatic actor. Thomas A. Wise, It is not necessary to extoll the merits of this new and grander picture output of the World Film corporation, but is sufficient to say that only the brightest and best stars of famous Broadway, New York, successes will appear. This delightful tale is distinctly of the south and abounds in picturesque sectors. I hear it said that the poils are south and abounds in picturesque sec-tions peculiar to that part of the states and tells of Blue Grass, a colt from a famous race horse owned by Colonel Taylor (Mr. Wise), who looks upon the colt as a future winner of races that shall bring to him the money he has lost in the last few years.

Wiffred Warren, a wealthy youth,

who has wagered large sums of money on the horse and lost, because of an unscrupulous character of the track. Virginia, the becomes interested in Virginia, the pretty daughter of the colonel. The colonel, in need of funds, decides to sell the made to Kelly, the unscrupu-lous one, who agrees to sell her back to her original owner if Blue Grass to her original owner if Blue Grass wins the race. Kelly arranges a frame-up against the colonel, but despite the fact that Blue Grass is left fact-footed by the bribed starter, she wins the race. The photography in this superb offering is beyond compare and every offering is bound to accomplain that the one is bound to acknowledge that this feature films is a winner and augura well for the character and finish of those booked by the Colonial to fol-low. Tomorrow is the famous Black Triangle, a five-reel detective story. This is a thriller through and through.

INTERESTED IN DEBATE

HELD IN GEORGIA Mrs. Rienzi Robinson of Danielson

Tells of Impressions Gained in South. Writing from Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Rienzi Robinson of Danielson tells of an interesting suffrage meeting held in that city as follows:

One of the great advantages is of travel is the opportunity it gives for learning the mode of thought and ac-tion of other people and of measur-ing up our own milestones. Go where we may, we find that that universal people akin whether it be in aspiration after the higher ideals of life or in the pursuit of selfish pleasure. There is no "east or west, nor north or south" when we enter the realm of ethics. There is not a reform in the morth that her not hitten despired. north that has not bitten deeply into the soul of the south. When we arrived Jan. 7 in this old conservative city of Georgia the first thing I heard of was a debate held the previous evening on woman suffrage under the auspices of the Augusta Equal Suffrage Party participated in his the frage Party, participated in by the most prominent Augustans and con-tributed to by four of Augusta's most brilliant legal men. The space and prominence which the leading papers gave to this debate proved that votes for women had gripped the men and women of the south quite as strongly as of the north. How our Connecticut suffragist would have supped the fine report given by the newspapers and the keen interest manifested on both sides! The first speaker against suf-frage said he was "told that old antisuffrage was going to die, the death rattles were in her throat and she needed somebody to stand by and administer an opinte to make her die in peace." This opiate was a mix-ture, which we find administered to the opponents everywhere; that the women of Georgie did not want it; that the women do not need it, as the men are equal to the duties of the letin for business results.

What is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Auditarium.

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"I am also under the impression
that women are tired of this talk
about the holy mission of motherhood,
as if motherhood were any more sacred than fatherhood, and as for this
talk about home sphere, I think a man
belongs at home just about as much
as woman does. It is time for us to
get down to the issue, and consider
women for their real values as sensible creatures and citizens of our country. Just because a citizen is a male ble creatures and citizens of our country. Just because a citizen is a male citizen 21 years old, no matter how ignorant, poor, worthless and venal, he is entitled to vote. Just because a citizen is a female citizen, no matter how cultured, wealthy, worthy, or capable and independent, she is not entitled to vote. It does not look reasonable nor fair.

"A woman is a citizen and amen-

sonable nor fair.

"A woman is a citizen and amenable to the laws and she pays taxes on her property, she is punished for crime, she is subject to all the laws and protected by them. Men make the laws regulating her conduct, her duties, her rights and her liberties, and she is not allowed to say a word one way or the other. She has neither vote or voice in law-making or in the selection of those who make the laws. She is taxed without her consent, and we fought the American Revolution and won our liberty because we did not believe in that doctrine. trine.

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"Compulsory education laws force young women into schools. The high schools and colleges complete their education in civics, economics, history and business. Yet when they step into the world they are met with the statement that laborers, and truck drivers and men in similar positions in life are more capable of voting than they are. Why educate them if we are going to insult an intelligence that we confessedly have developed into so excellent a state of culture and judgment? They tell us in reply that we would increase the literate vote.

munity. I believe they also show a smaller percentage of illiteracy than men. I cannot believe that woman suffrage will increase the per centage of illiterate voters.

"I hear it said that the poils are no place for women. I grant for that some polis I have heard of are not fit places for anybody. If debauchery and profanity at election precincts ex-clude decent women, we will clean up these Clegean stables and have decen elections and make voting day less of a riot and more of a sacrament and this women voting will perform a great service to our country. He angreat service to our country. He answered the question of military and civil obligations by saying: "All men are not required to be Jurors, such as lawyers, doctors, ministers and teachers. Everybody is not allowed to shoot a gun in time of war. In time of war women do their service in hos-pitals, in munition plants, etc. ctc. He said also; The interest of the liquor traffic is afraid to trust women with the ballot, knowing they will bring about national prohibition. Corporations are afraid of women's vote because they know they would be taxed for compulsory education. Corrupt office holders are afraid of their votes for they know they would hold all men to a strict accountability for decency, cleanliness, justice and honesty. Party bosses are afraid of their votes, because they do not know how they will vote. I wish I dared to give all of this just and chivalrous address, but I fear to tax too far the kindness of the editor.

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Ab, I forget the time slas!
As on rosy wings it files,
While by a smould ring fireside,
I am lost in reveries,
And days gone by, gone by for aye,
Then fisme before my eyes!

There is soft music in my heart.
Though all the skies be drear,
while I recall them, one by one—
Memories of yester-year;
Dear days when life was but a dream
Of sunshine and of cheer.

O thus to sit in reverles,
Alluring in their splendor,
The very gods, methinks in truth,
Would envy me the tender,
Vanished scenes I conjure up
Beside a cozy fender!
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE WOODS IN WINTER. The woods in winter.

There is a wonder in the winter woods. A subtle, all-clusive mystery. That haunts each placid glen where silence broods.

And woos each whited vale with witchery.

A certain cosmic harmony prevails. A symphony that holds the inner ear. Before whose spell all human music pales.

As fades the glory of the dying year. There is no lyric beauty known to verse. So near the grandeur of the perfect song.

As this faint convord of the universe.

As this faint concord of the universe in mystic rhythm, the grey-stoled trunks among; And lo! with magic rare, through wood and fen.

We glimpse Nirvana near the haunts of

men!
-R. R. Greenwood, in Leslie's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Nurse The new patient in our

Doctor - Delirious or blonde?-Detroit Free Press. "What was the result of the flood?" asked the Sunday school teacher.
"Mud," replied the bright young-ster."—Chicago Daily News.

"You sentimental boy, why do "Because I thought you might learn to love me in time"—Penn State Froth.

"What's the matter?"

John lost his voice on the wireless telephone and we don't know where to look for it."—Penn State Froth. Tailor-How many pockets in your

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

trousers?
Customer—Only one, please; my wife is a busy woman and I want to save her time when she goes through them.—Chicago Courier. Young Girl-Yes! I feel an intense

longing to do something for others.
Friend-Just whom do you mean by "Well, I suppose almost anybody outside of my immediate family."— Life.

"I would go to the ends of the earth for you."
"Let us have some plain talk," said the girl. "Am I to understand that you will take me around the world on the wedding trip?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"It says here that a man is taller in the morning than he is at night." remarked the old fogy. "Do you believe that?"
"Sure I do," replied the grouch.
"His head is bigger in the morning than it is at night, isn't it?"—Butte Post.

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